

BEARD OF PROPHECY STIRS UP DISPUTE

Delays Completion of Nebraska's Capitol.

Lincoln, Neb.—The whiskers of the prophet Ezekiel, who lived some 2,500 years ago, are holding up the building touches on the sculpture on Nebraska's new \$10,000,000 state capitol.

Ezekiel had whiskers at one time and the Lord ordered him to cut them off, giving minute instructions as to what disposition to make of the shaving. But the record does not register that Ezekiel followed the instructions of the Lord and now sculptors work on the tower of the capitol hold up until the question of Ezekiel's beard is settled.

Who Said "Beaver?"

Eight figures are being cut on the outside of the base of the tower. Seven are completed. The eighth represents Ezekiel. And the figure has a long beard. That's where the trouble arises. A controversy has arisen similar to that which arose when the bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln was designed by Daniel Chester French for a place on the capitol grounds. Lincoln is there shown to be wearing a beard although some contended for a smooth face.

Ezekiel's face has a very long beard like the old Hebrew patriarchs always are depicted as wearing. Before the figure was completed somebody discovered that in all probability Ezekiel did not have a beard when he was doing his best prophesying.

The authorities decided to uphold this opinion. It is to be found in the fifth chapter of the book of Ezekiel.

"And thou shalt take thee a sharp knife, take thee a barber's razor and shave thee. And thou shalt take the razor and shave thee. And thou shalt take the razor and shave thee. And thou shalt take the razor and shave thee."

"Thou shalt have a beard, a beard shall be on thee. And thou shalt have a beard, a beard shall be on thee. And thou shalt have a beard, a beard shall be on thee. And thou shalt have a beard, a beard shall be on thee."

Defenders of the beard point out that while Ezekiel was undoubtedly ordered to shave, there is nothing in the Bible to show that he carried out this order. To which argument the "clean facers" reply that the Lord continued Ezekiel as his prophet for many years and that if Ezekiel had disobeyed he would not have so continued.

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County News

SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs. W. H. Powers and Virginia Swaney were at Norway shopping one day recently.

Leslie Kendall and family returned to Everett, Mass., last Saturday.

C. B. Foster and Annie Campbell went with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanhope of Rumford through the 13 Mile Woods Sunday. They stopped at the Abbott House where they had a chicken dinner.

Mrs. L. L. Mason of South Paris called at C. B. Foster's recently.

J. W. Reynolds is entertaining his uncle from Bath.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett of Arlington, Mass., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crosby.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and daughters, who spent the week end at their summer home here, returned Tuesday to their home in Lowell, Mass.

Roger Reynolds is working for Harold Bennett in his garage.

Miss McQuaid, who has been visiting on Sunday River, returned to her home in Vermont, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elna Lane of Upton invited Harold Fuller of Upton and Miss Hilda Fleet to spend a day with them at Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Whitman's at Bryant Pond recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenney of Portland spent the week end at their sister's, Miss Fannie Hastings'. They brought home Henry Hastings, Jr., of Bethel, who has been spending a week with them in Portland.

Henry Boyker of Bethel and Roland Fleet were on Stowe Mountain Sunday morning.

Frank Gorman and son and W. G. Gorman of Bethel were at the Gorman place Friday.

Alton Bartlett of Hanover was in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown and family of South Bethel were in this vicinity Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase and family of Rumford Point spent Monday at Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Foster's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Merrill of Bethel were in Ketchum Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher and family of Lowell spent the holiday here.

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BRYANT POND

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting Saturday night with a good attendance. The first and second degrees were conferred on a class of four.

Lyndell Trumbull of Worcester was here over the week end. His mother went home with him Monday afternoon.

Kenneth Hathaway of Boston is spending his vacation with his mother at their cottage.

Ralph Bacon of Boston was here over Labor Day.

Miss Myrtle Bacon of Boston, who has been spending the summer at her summer home here, went back Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDougal of Summit, N. J., returned home last Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Willard and Ruby went to Ryegate, Vt., for a few days this week. Ruby will teach there this year.

Miss Dottie Carroll of Franklin, Mass., who has been spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Aubrey Cummings, went back last Saturday.

Quite a delegation from Franklin Grange attended Pomona at Newry last Tuesday.

Ronell Davis fell in the barn one day last week. No bones were broken but he was confined to the bed for a number of days. He is better at this writing.

Miss Lena Felt of Auburn was the week end guest of Miss Myrtle Bacon. Mrs. George Leighton of Berlin, N. H., was in the place Monday calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brooks with their twins were the week end guests of Mrs. Brooks' mother, Mrs. Addie Noyes.

Mr. Young and Doris Houghton and friend of West Somerville were the week end guests of Mrs. Anna Perham. Mrs. Bertha Houghton and daughter Evangeline, who have been spending the summer with Mrs. Houghton's mother, went back with them.

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VAIL FAMILY REUNION HELD IN GRAFTON, SUNDAY, AUG. 28

The third reunion of the Vail family was held Sunday, Aug. 28, in Grafton. There were 55 members of the family present. To look at the well laden table at noon one would have known Old Man Hard Times was not present. Baked beans of the best, fine coffee, and all kinds of good things to go with them were there. The rain did not seem to dampen their good times as all enjoyed themselves. It was voted to hold the next reunion at the same place, and it is hoped that it will be able to be there next year.

Owing to the rain all left for their homes after the officers for the coming year were chosen.

President—Walter Vail
Vice-President—Mary Vail
Treasurer—Cora Bennett
Dinner Committee—Frank Vail, Roy Bennett, Lillian Vail.
Entertainment Committee—Addie Colby, Mildred Vail, Morris Vail.
Committee on Sports—John Vail, Jessie Bennett, Guy Vail.
Reporter—Ethel Vail.

Those present were: Walter Vail, de Vail, Maud Clifford, Ernest Clifford, Lawrence Vail, Jennie Vail, Mary Vail, Guy Vail, Billie Vail, Sarah Vail, Guy Vail Jr., Charlotte Bushley, Doris Bushley, Merle Bushley, Edith Blake, Richard Blake, Virginia Blake, Richard Blake Jr., Isie Enman, Leon Enman, June Enman, Naomi Enman, Pauline Enman, Frank Bennett, Amy Bennett, Harold Bennett, Cora Bennett, Alice Tripp, Juddas Tripp, Roy Tripp, Dorothy Tripp, Leona Tripp, Philip Turbide, Gladie Bennett, Laura Bennett, Roy Bennett, Jennie Bennett, Richard Bennett, Amy Bennett, Elden Bennett, Frank Vail, Mary Vail, Addie Colby, Martin Colby, Addie Colby, Marion Colby, West Colby, John Vail, Ethel Vail, Lillian Vail, Morris Vail, Mildred Vail, Eleanor Vail, Nettie Spinney, William Spinney, and one guest, a niece of Mrs. Lawrence Vail.

TWO-MINUTE SERMON by REV. GEORGE HENRY

A PERNICIOUS HABIT

Some people value their own time so highly that they don't seem to care how many people have to wait for them. They come to church late, as though they had no part in the service, and other folks were putting on a program for their benefit. Twenty people came late to a funeral service, the other day, thereby causing confusion, interrupting the service, showing disrespect for God, the mourners, and the minister. Being late is a habit that sometimes costs the individual dearly and is a nuisance to others. If they go to the theatre they are on hand for the beginning of the first act, if they are going on a journey, they are at the railway station on time, if they are going to business, they hustle around to get to work early, but when going to church they put up a mighty poor excuse to God Almighty and stroll in any old time. You can't deceive him. He knows your name, and He's got your number.

WEST GREENWOOD

Miss Gill and Miss Murphy returned to their home in Massachusetts Monday.

The Misses Harringtons returned to their schools recently.

There were a number of cars in this vicinity to see the eclipse of the sun last Wednesday afternoon. It was seen very plainly here.

Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. Lowell of West Bethel called on Mrs. Croteau recently.

Irene Connor called on Miss Martin one evening last week.

Mrs. Cross and daughter called on Mrs. Bennett at Locke Mills recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett of Rumford spent the week end with his aunt before returning to her home in Massachusetts.

WEST STONEHAM

Freeman McKee is driving one Albert Adams' horses at the New Fryeburg corn shop.

Zenon Fontaine has got his dog car home again just as good as new. Mrs. Albert Adams is helping Mr. K. H. Fontaine with some of the work. Mrs. Fontaine has a nurse, Miss W. of Boston.

School Supplies

FOR
AT HOME
OR
AWAY FROM HOME

CLOTHING,
SHOES,
TRUNKS,
BAGS,
PARCEL POST
CASES,
TOWELS,
SHEETS,
PILLOW CASES,
PAPER,
NOTE BOOKS,
PENCILS, ETC.

AT
Rowe's
BETHEL, ME.

90th Exhibition Oxford County FAIR! Sept. 13-14-15

BETWEEN SOUTH PARIS AND NORWAY

Evening Show, Sept. 14 and 15

Races		
FIRST DAY:	2:14 Pace and Trot.....	Purse \$300.00
	2:24 Pace and Trot.....	" 250.00
	3 years olds and under, 3 heat plan.....	" 150.00
SECOND DAY:	2:17 Trot and Pace.....	Purse \$250.00
	2:22 Trot.....	" 250.00
	2:21 Trot and Pace.....	" 250.00
	(Claiming Race, \$150.00, 3 heat plan.....	" 150.00
THIRD DAY:	Free for All.....	Purse \$300.00
	2:19 Pace.....	" 250.00
	2:18 Trot.....	" 250.00

The Philadelphia Colored Giants

will play a strong ball team selected from the Pine Tree League every morning at 10 o'clock.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
THESE BALL GAMES WILL BE THE BEST OF THE SEASON.

FREE CIRCUS

Wheeler & Sautelle's Complete Circus will exhibit in front of Grand Stand every day at 1:30. Tuesday and Wednesday, evenings at 7:30. No charge. Big acts, clowns, animals, circus band.

FIRE WORKS

Follow Circus Performance Tuesday, Sept. 13, and Wednesday evenings, Sept. 14 at 8 o'clock. Grand display worth going miles to see.

Drawing Horses and Oxen, by best teams in Maine. Cattle Department unexcelled. Midway will have all Rides and high class shows, furnished by Coleman Bus Shows, in addition to the regular attractions.

Exhibition Hall will display Fruit and Vegetables of highest quality, products of the Home and School, Work of 4-H Clubs and Granges, etc.

Band Concerts every day. Auto Show. Night Midway.

Young America Day Tuesday, Sept. 13, children of Grade Schools admitted free, day and evening, when accompanied by an adult.

Plan Two Sea Trains to Carry 115 Loaded Cars

Chesler, Pa. Two "sea trains," a new type of ocean cargo carrying vessels, are nearing completion at the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock corporation yards here.

The "sea trains" resemble battleships in general appearance. They have three decks within the hull, all served by one huge built-in elevator, across the beam of the vessel's hull.

Each ship has four masts of standard and gaff-rigged type. The ships will accommodate 115 loaded cars of any type, including box cars that carry gasoline and milk cans.

The freight cars are loaded singly at the terminal large cranes capable of lifting 115 tons being used. Each car is lowered on an elevator to what ever dock it is to be used.

When the freight car has been placed in its assigned position on the vessel, the wheels are locked by four rail clamps and powerful lugs, operating at an angle of 45 degrees, are attached to relieve the car springs from tension.

The "sea trains," each of which cost \$1,500,000, will have a speed of 10 1/2 knots per hour the fastest freighters in the world according to the builders.

Women 100,000 Years Ago Received Jewelry Gifts

New York. Jewelry has been worn for at least 100,000 years according to recent discoveries of the archeologists. The paleolithic man, although he knew nothing of metals or even of lifting the soil actually mined decorative stones and presented them to the female of the species. The jewelry of a more than 100,000 years ago included different varieties of semi-precious decorative stones some of which have been presented in the fashion to our day.

Jail Term Keeps French Deputy From His Duties

Little France, Quebec, France, recently elected to the chamber of deputies as a Communist, will not take his seat in parliament for eight months. The Little France Court of Appeals confirmed his sentence to eight months in prison and a fine of 1,000 francs in connection with the recent Roubaix textile strike.

They Know Geometry

London.—That the Egyptians were familiar with geometry 1,000 years before the Christian era is proven by the deciphering last completed of a rare Egyptian document in the Hieroglyphic Museum here. The document deals with mathematics and particularly reveals an intimate knowledge of the laws of geometry.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the estate of Grace W. Bates, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereon are requested to make payment immediately.

LEO E. BUDIER
Aug. 24th, 1932. Bethel, Maine 24p

Political Advertisement

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THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

FARM TOPICS

POULTRY AGRICULTURE ORCHARDING FORESTRY
DAIRYING LIVE STOCK GARDENING MARKETING

POULTRY

SAVE THE POULTRY BY KILLING MITES

Simple Treatments to Get Rid of Lice.

By C. O. UFFORD, Extension Poultryman, Cornell University College of Agriculture.

Many Colorado farmers and poultrymen save money and cut costs of production simply by preventing their poultry and poultry houses from becoming infested with lice and mites. Lice and mite infestations affect the health, growth and production of poultry. These pests can be easily controlled by proper action. Lice, which live on the birds and are known as biting parasites, may be controlled by smearing a small amount of blue ointment mixed with an equal amount of petroleum jelly, lard or vaseline around the vent. This treatment should never be used on small chicks. Dusting powders such as sodium fluoride may be placed in the feathers on different parts of the body to control lice.

When large flocks are to be treated for lice, nicotine sulphate may be applied with a brush or oil can to perches before the birds go to roost. Fumes from the nicotine destroy the parasites. This fluid will also kill mites if they come into contact with it. Bats infested flocks should be treated a second time in about ten days.

Mites live around perches and roosting places, gradually spreading over poultry houses and farm buildings when not controlled. Stock dips, formaldehyde or carbolic acid are some of the common materials used for spraying roosts and houses. An effective home remedy can be made by using one gallon of crude crank case oil, one-half pint of stock dip or crude carbolic acid, and, if necessary, this may be thinned with one to two parts of kerosene. The easiest time to control mites and lice is in the spring, before they become too numerous.

Flock Will Respond to Well-Balanced Ration

Eggs from chickens fed a ration full of vitamins A and D are better food than eggs from chickens fed rations less rich in these vitamins, according to the results of recent research available to the department of poultry husbandry at the Ohio State University. Recent experiments indicate, says the department, that the amount of vitamin A and D supplied to the birds is directly reflected in the vitamin content of the eggs produced. Thus, in feeding his hens to maintain their health, the poultryman is feeding for eggs of better quality and more worth. A ration for hens rich in vitamins would contain yellow corn, alfalfa leaf meal, or a high grade cod liver oil. Vitamin D prevents rickets and assists with the building of bone. Vitamin A builds resistance to disease and infections.

Early and Late Chicks

Chicks hatched early have many advantages over those hatched late. As a general rule they are more vigorous; the mortality is less; the cockerels may be sold for better prices, and the pullets will mature in time to lay high priced eggs next fall. Just why the early chick is more vigorous is hard to explain. That less mortality is experienced is probably due to the fact that cockerels and pullets, such as worms and mites, are less active before the onset of hot weather. It is true that more trouble from these pests is experienced later in the season.

Poultry for Income

Science has placed the rate of mortality among chicken flocks so low that it is now no longer a major risk. As an income source, both from meat and eggs, poultry offers returns measured fairly accurately by the number of chicks to be used. The initial investment in equipment is offset today at least attractive prices and since the life of equipment extends over a long period of years, the annual investment may be considered very low.

Select Vigorous Chicks

Vigorous baby chicks have full bright eyes, downy feet, are plump and have well rounded shanks. Other points to look for in selecting chicks include the following: Freedom from bacillary white diarrhea, weight of eight pounds per 100 chicks at 21 hours of age, well healed body openings at which yolk was absorbed and richly pigmented shanks and beaks. Chicks from healthy breeding flocks and from birds high in egg production are always preferable. Nebraska Farmer.

THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

CAN FRUIT JUICE NOW MAKE JELLY LATER ON

Many Maine homemakers are now canning fruit juices that will be made into jellies this coming winter when sugar is usually lower and more time is available, says Therese B. Wood, foods specialist for the Extension Service, who gives some pointers on this new method.

Jelly made in this way has more of the fresh fruit flavor than that which has been standing a number of months. Besides fewer jelly glasses are needed, as ones which have been emptied during the fall months can be refilled with the fresh jelly.

In canning fruit juice for winter jellies, it may be canned without sugar as the juice keeps just as well. Juice from the second and third extractions should be marked, as it will not make as firm or clear jelly. This juice adds an excellent flavor to mince meat and fruit cakes when substituted for other liquid.

In the winter when fresh jelly is desired, simply continue the jelly making process from where it was stopped at the time the juice was put into the jars. You will find a supply of bottled fruit juice very useful for other things besides jellies. It will come in handy for pudding sauces for next winter's steamed and baked puddings, as well as for fruit tarts and sherbets, and even in fruit cups and cocktails if the fruit used needs some extra juice.

A Simple Process

Bottling the juice is really a simple process. The secret of keeping the delicious natural flavor and color of the fruit lies in heating just enough and not too much. Boiling changes the flavor. Cooking just under the boiling point not only brings out the juice from the fruit and develops the bright color and good flavor, but is also not enough to sterilize because of the acid content of the juice.

The first step, of course, is to pick over and wash the fruit, put it in a large preserving kettle and mash the fruit. Put over a low fire and bring up to the boiling point stirring all the time. Then remove from the fire, the first heating softens the fruit, brings out the juice and intensifies the flavor and color. The fruit should then be strained through a heavy jelly bag just as is done in jelly making. The juice that runs out first without pressure is called "free juice" and, as every jelly maker knows, it is clearer than that obtained by pressing on the bag. If you want very clear juice, bottle this separately from the second lot, which must be helped through the bag by pressure.

And the fruit pulp that is left? Is that thrown away? No, indeed. Not in these days of thrift in house-holds. The pulp still contains a good deal of flavor and will make delicious jams or fruit butters.

If one desires to use sugar when bottling the juice, and the sugar does improve the flavor of the juice and helps retain the color, use one cup of sugar to one gallon of "free juice" and bottle before the second lot is released for bottling.

Now the sweetened juice goes back to the stove and is heated to the simmering point. For safety, use a double boiler. Heat the juice ten minutes over boiling water. Pour the hot juice into sterilized bottles, leaving an inch on top, seal the bottles tight before they are processed. Put bottles in a water bath and heat to the simmering point and hold at this temperature for ten minutes. Remove the bottles at once and let them cool.

There is a great advantage in canning grape juice, especially before making jelly, as the tartaric crystals often form in the juice upon standing rather than in the jelly.

Eight of the good apple growers in Oxford County have applied for an inspection to qualify for the year's clean Apple label of Maine for 1932.

buy health get this Remedy!

You'll avoid disappointment by using household medicine that is standard in the homes of thousands of families. Your dealer sells the old reliable "L. F. Atwood's Medicine." The 50¢ bottle contains 60 doses. It's a valuable prescription for stomach and bowel troubles, indigestion, nervousness, gain health with "L. F."

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine

RULES ON POULTRY TESTS ANNOUNCED

Rules and regulations governing the testing of poultry flocks in Maine for Pullorum Disease were announced recently by Professor E. R. Hitchner, Department of Bacteriology, College of Agriculture, University of Maine. They are as follows:

"The Department of Bacteriology and Veterinary Science of the College of Agriculture of the University of Maine will arrange to make tests for Pullorum Disease on flocks and report results of the test to the flock owner."

"The cost of testing for the present season will be eight cents per bird payable when the blood samples are taken. This will include cost of leg bands. Persons having the test made may be required to furnish transportation for the person who will take the blood samples to and from the nearest railroad station and also provide meals and lodging for him while the samples are being taken."

"That Pullorum Disease infection may not be carried from flock to flock, each owner is requested to furnish overalls and jacket, or their equivalent, to the man taking the blood samples."

"The testing will be started about September 20, 1932, and continue to February 1, 1933. After February 1, no birds can be tested except by special arrangement."

"Flocks which are found to be free from Pullorum Disease and otherwise eligible will be placed on the 'accredited list' which will be furnished to newspapers and to individuals requesting copies."

"The accredited list will be published on January 1, 1933. In order to make sure that a flock may be included in this list, the application for test must be received by the Department of Bacteriology and Veterinary Science, Orono, Maine, on or before October 1, 1932."

Last year, 237 Maine poultrymen complied with the regulations which are essentially as above. More than 131,000 birds were tested.

EXTENSION SERVICE

W. C. Porter of Dixfield will start testing with the Dairy Record Club this month. The 40 members now in the club are divided as follows: Bethel 3, Buckfield 4, Canton 1, Denmark 4, Dixfield 2, East Bethel 1, Fryeburg 4, North Lovell 2, Norway 1, North Paris 1, Rumford 3, Oxford 1, South Paris 3, Sumner 1, Waterford 1, Woodstock 1, and Upton 1.

A large number of poultrymen comprising the local poultry policy committee will meet at South Paris, Sept. 22 to arrange for organizing new poultry project over the county.

All males used as breeders should be healthy and be able to transmit the same qualities that are wanted in the flock, namely: vitality, egg production, ability, good size, and constitution. The careful poultryman breeds to observe the appearance and performance of his offspring through proper testing.

Those doing poultry work this year are: H. D. Hastings, East Bethel; Alfred Dyer, Norway; Mrs. V. P. Harvey, Buckfield; Mrs. Beale, Indian River; Paul Wadsworth, Bethel; and Louis Dearborn, West Bethel.

Political Advertisement



NEWRY

Two families have moved onto the Newry farm.

Mr. Burnham is building a home for his family this winter.

W. H. Bond took his motor boat for a few days stay at Umbagog Lake. Harold Fuller of Upton was in town last Sunday, calling.

Harry Clifford has bought a small car of Charles Carey.

Miss Eleanor Leonard spent Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Edna Smith's.

Mr. and Mrs. P. I. French attended Pomona last week and Sunday they went to Errol, N. H., to take Mrs. Agnes Sweet and son who had been visiting them to their home.

Mrs. Rita Sanborn has gone to No. Waterford to work at Walter Lord's. Walter Powers sold a heifer last week to Mr. Blake of Bethel.

Mrs. Fred Wight called at Walter Powers' last Thursday.

Mrs. H. R. Powers was at Mrs. W. H. Bond's Friday afternoon.

C. H. Frost of Bethel was in town Friday.

P. E. Randall of Rumford was in town Saturday.

GREENWOOD CENTER

A party from New Jersey and Rhode Island are camping at "The Birchies."

The correspondent wishes to change an item which was sent in last week in regard to LeRoy Martin, Jr., having the whooping cough. As he had been exposed to that disease and had a slight cough it was believed that he had taken it, but he hasn't got the whooping cough.

Mrs. Martin spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bell at Biddeford.

A party from Camp Dorens, Maine, is camping at Twitchell Lake.

Mrs. Gladys Bailey was at Greenwood City Friday.

Mrs. Martin has gone to Mason to teach school.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Cole and Ross and Louis Martin were at South Paris and Norway recently.

H. G. Haas and friends of Berlin spent the week end at Camp Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tracy have returned to their camp after being at Mechanic Falls for the past few weeks.

School began in this vicinity Tuesday, Sept. 6th. Sylvia Morgan of No. Paris is the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of West Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Exames and family of Pittsfield, and Reginald Roberts of Locke Mills were at Ross Martin's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farr and Edgar Drown of Kennebunk called on relatives in this vicinity Monday. B. L. Martin had the misfortune to lose his horse recently.

STOPS HEADACHE IN FIVE MINUTES

A Wonderful Formula Ends Aches and Pains Almost Like Magic. Something Better and Safer!

Thousands of people suffering from headaches, migraines, neuralgias, and other pains, find relief in five minutes by using A-VOL. This is a new and powerful formula, called A-VOL, is being prepared by a famous chemist and is the most powerful and safe remedy for all pains. It is a new and powerful formula, called A-VOL, is being prepared by a famous chemist and is the most powerful and safe remedy for all pains.

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Political Advertisement

Vote For
Allon Bartlett
Democratic
Candidate For
State Senator

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

Questions

1. What is the source of chocolate?
2. Name four kinds of sentences.
3. What is the birthstone of April?
4. Who was the bachelor president?
5. Who is the president of Germany?
6. "Pilgrim's Progress" was written by whom?
7. When was the first telegraphic message sent?
8. Who was the first king of Israel?
9. What country is known as the land of chrysanthemums?
10. Which is correct, all right or alright?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

1. The average normal body contains about one-twentieth of the body weight.
2. Period, comma, semi-colon, colon, interrogation, exclamation, quotation.
3. Ancient, Jasper; modern, blood-stone.
4. The Boston Tea Party.
5. Greta Garbo.
6. William Cullen Bryant.
7. Benjamin Franklin.
8. Genesis 3:16.
9. Aral (sea) Lake in Asia, 26,233 square miles.
10. Ante means before; anti is contrary to, as "anti-suffrage days, the anti-suffragists were active."

ALBANY

Lewis Paine and family from Mechanic Falls spent the week end and holiday at his camp in this place.

Fred Scribner with a crew of men were cutting bushes on the road in this vicinity the past week.

Mrs. Ella Tilton and daughter Annie of Mechanic Falls spent Wednesday with Emma and Susie Flint.

A. E. Leighton was in Norway Tuesday on business.

Leon Paine and friends attended the dance at North Waterford Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Rounds spent the week end at their summer camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Paine and son Leon of Mechanic Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Hadley and daughters, Geraldine and Helena, of Brunswick spent Monday at Preston Flint's.

(Political Advertisement)



Henry H. Hastings

BETHEL
Republican Candidate for
JUDGE OF PROBATE
Oxford County

T. H. WHEELER CO.

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and
FARM PRODUCTS
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JOB PRINTING

What You Want
When You Want It
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The Oxford County Citizen

Telephone 18-11 Bethel, Me

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT BETHEL, MAINE.

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher.
Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.Cards of Thanks. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town from the day of line.
All matter sent in for publication in the Citizen must be signed, although the name of the contributor need not appear in print.

Single copies of the Citizen are on sale at the Citizen office and also by W. E. Dosserman, Bethel; Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel; Lawrence Perry, West Bethel; John King, Hanover; Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond; Ralph Corkum, Locke Mills.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1932

A FEW MOMENTS WITH THE POETS

DADDY KNOWS

By J. W. Foley

Let us dry our tears now, liddle,
Let us put aside our woe;
Let us go and talk to daddy,
For I'm sure that daddy knows.
Let us take him what we're broken,
He'll heart or hope or toy,
And the tale may be unspoken,
For he used to be a boy.He has been through all the sorrows
Of a lad at nine or ten;
He has seen the dawn of sorrow,
When the sun shone bright again;
His own heart has been near breaking,
Oh, more times than I can tell,
And has often known the aching
That a boy's heart knows so well.I am sure he well remembers,
In his calendar of days,
When the day-heart was December's
Though the sun and flowers were
May's.
He has lived a boy's life, liddle,
And he knows, but how it goes;
For I'm sure that daddy knows.Let us tell him all about it,
How the thing of it is there,
And I have not any doubt it
Will be easier to hear.
For he's trodden every byway,
He has fashioned every joy,
He has travelled every highway
In the wide world of a boy.He will not heed the worries
That his day may follow through,
For the great heart of him hurries
At the call of help from you.
He will help us mend the broken
Heart of ours or hope or toy,
And the tale may be unspoken—
For he used to be a boy.THE BOY AND HIS STOMACH
By Edgar A. Guest
What's the matter with you—ain't I
Always been your friend?
Ain't I been a partner to you? All my
pennies don't I spend?
In getting the things for you? Don't
I give you bits of cake?
Say, stomach, what's the matter, that
you had to go and ache?Why, I loaded you with good things;
Yesterday I gave you more
Butter, cream, and turkey than you'd
ever had before.
I gave you nuts and candy, pumpkin
pie and chocolate cake.
An' last night when I got a bed you
had to go on ache.Say, what's the matter with you—
ain't you satisfied at all?
I gave you all you wanted, you was
hard as like a ball.
An' you couldn't hold another bit of
pudding, yet last night
You ached just awful, stomach,
that ain't treating me jes' right.I've been a friend to you, I have, why
ain't you a friend to mine?
They gave me a can of oil last night be-
cause you made me whine.
I'm awful sick this mornin' and I'm
feeling mighty blue.
Because you don't appreciate the
things I do for you.THE FIRE POOL
By A. G. Jackson
(With apologies to Rudyard Kipling)
A pool there was and he hums a match,
Even as you and I.
Carelessly down in a sun-dried patch,
Glimmering in the light of a bright match
And spread to the timber with quick
dispatch,
Even as you and I.The foot passed on with wandering
look,
Even as you and I.
He couldn't explain the fire that took
The forest away, and dried the brook,
And left the region a place for a
He was a fool that's why.

EAST BETHEL

Miss Ida Bartlett has returned from her summer work and will have a week's vacation at her home here before the commencing of her school next week at West Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings and family were in Cumberland Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. W. G. Holt is ill at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Kimball were in Wilton Sunday to meet Melton and Donald Kimball, who have been spending a few days with their aunt, Mrs. Frank Frost, of Kingsfield.

Miss Marion Allen, Robert Allen, and George Noyes of South Paris spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Kimball. Mrs. Charlotte Powers, who has been spending two weeks there, returned to South Paris with them.

Willard Parwell has been in Hanover for a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell.

DR. JOHN G. GEHRING

—Continued from Page One—

Perhaps one secret of his success with his patients was that he brought them a sympathy and comprehension, born of a common experience of pain. He came here some forty years ago a tall, slender young man, tanned by the sun of Arizona and New Mexico whither he had been in the quest of health that had failed under the exactions of his practice in Cleveland. Some years after, an illness brought him under the care of the late Dr. Frederick Henry Gorrich of Portland, who was very much interested in the science then new, in America, of auto-suggestion, as practised by famous French physicians. Dr. Gehring was so much benefited by the treatment that he came home determined to begin, by yet uncharted ways, the work, which led to his phenomenally successful career in the realm of Psychiatry, then in its infancy, and only recently recognized as a most important department of medical science. Together with his devoted and brilliantly accomplished wife—always his co-worker whose strongest desire has ever been to foster and aid in the development of her husband's gifts, he began the unique experiment in which he achieved remarkable results and which brought him a most distinguished clientele. He gathered all the things into the store-house. His wife's versatile talents created the brilliant social environment. She was his inspiration.

So near to this dominant note in his life, there later came the devoted love and still he held in hourly readiness for one man, of whatever need of any help he could bestow. The great professional and affectionate core of his heart was Wm. Bingham II, whose character, abilities and greatness of soul as shown in the philanthropies that have blessed this town, this state, this country and European needs, have been the passionate pride of Dr. Gehring's life.

With his natural love he made the wisdom of the woods, the strength of these hills, the life-giving touch of the soil, his adjuncts.

In a presentation copy of his book, "The Hope of the Variant," are inscribed these words: "To my dear friends and neighbors who for twenty-five years have seen this book put into practice." Looking back, one realized that an unprecedented chapter those years form in the annals of a country village. Dr. and Mrs. Gehring have always delighted to share their opportunities, and unnumbered privileges and pleasures have come to friends through their gracious hospitality.

Innumerable is the debt which successive groups of young people owe to the favors so generously bestowed. Even as these inadequate words are written, a member of the Tennis Club of Dr. Farnsworth's boyhood days, comes. She says "I never can forget how kind, how courteous, how considerate Dr. Gehring always was to us young people when we used to go there."

Rest, relaxation has always come to him most through his fortunate avocation, the study of entomology. In which he attained wide knowledge, which brought him the friendship of many scientists. Its pursuit led him far afield and made every country walk or drive, dull to folk of untrained perception, to him alive with interest.

It is grateful in this day of boisterous standards to recall how Dr. Gehring has always stood for the dignified, the decorous, the serenity, in social intercourse. It was a brave person who would have ventured to transgress the rules of conduct which he inductively maintained for himself, and for those about him. His love of fun, the whimsical way in which his wit played about, and enlivened, the happenings of daily life, never allowed in the slightest degree any lowering of his habitual dignity. Sometimes he seemed remote, inaccessible, but once within the barriers of a strong, natural reserve, one never failed to yield to the charm of a magnetic personality.

During these years of partial leisure he has kept closely in touch with advancement in Psychiatry and has rejoiced in its development through the establishments of hospitals and schools. Of late he has felt that he had come into a wider comprehension of mental, spiritual laws, which had led to greater development in the power to lay hold upon them. Having thus attained, he was, as ever, eager to share, to teach, to heal, to aid unstable souls to attain serenity.

Countless are those who today feel that the world is for them an infinitely poorer place now that he who has been their "cup of strength" has gone out of it.

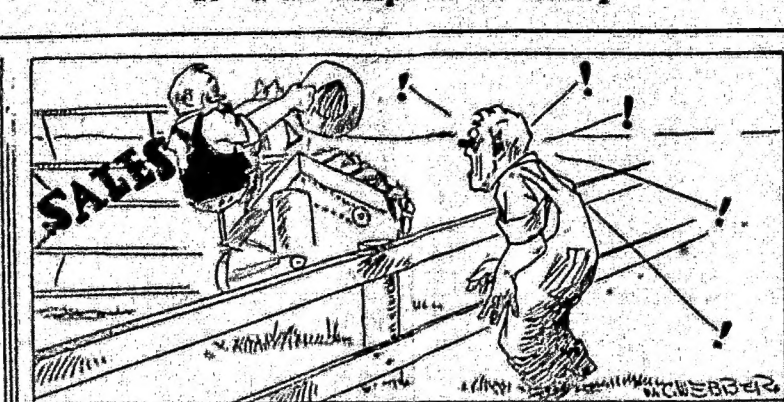
With him it must be well. Though no longer a young, no longer even a middle-aged man, he seemed to us to have died in the very plenitude of his powers. Death leaves him on the summit.

Somewhere, surely, afar,
In the smiling labor house vast,
Of betwixt, he practices that strength,
Zealous, beneficent, firm.

You Have to Sow—



If You Expect to Reap



On Sunday afternoon, September fourth a great concourse of people gathered in the spacious rooms of the Gehring home, that so often in days that are gone had reflected the charming personality of its welcoming host.

They came from near and far, came with bowed spirits that they might do reverence to the memory of this noble man.

Perhaps in the history of Bethel no more distinguished group of people was ever assembled.

The noble host rested amidst a profusion of beautiful flowers, mute messengers of love for the departed and of sympathy for the living.

The death messenger seemed to have caressed the features and to have left upon them the look of eternal youth.

The service was conducted by the Rev. L. A. Edwards, pastor of the First Congregational Church, assisted by Dr. Frank E. Hanson.

In accordance with the wish of Mrs. Gehring the friends, led by Mr. Edwards, united in the Twenty-third Psalm which had been repeated at the last Roll Call of the Church in response to the names of Dr. and Mrs. Gehring, and upon this occasion seemed a most fitting expression of the love and friendship that pervaded the assembly.

Dr. Hanson then read with deep feeling the hymn, "Looking Unto God," that for many years had been to Dr. Gehring a constant source of comfort and an expression of his soul's deepest convictions, and also Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar."

The Scripture selections were taken from the Book of Ecclesiastes, the Proverbs and excerpts from the great Comfort Chapter, the 14th of John.

This was followed by the poem, "The Wren Son of God." In deference to the wish of the family no extended words of eulogy were spoken. The pastor, however, called attention to the text from John's Gospel, the first chapter and sixth verse, which reads, "There was a man sent from God whose name was John." Leaving the friends gathered to witness the striking parallel between that John to whom the text refers, and this latter John, the beloved physician, the pioneer, the path-finder, the way-preparer in the field of his chosen profession.

After the sorrowing friends had mutually said "good bye," the funeral cortege wended its way through the little village that he, prompted by his love of the beautiful and because of his civic pride, had done so much to beautify, that coming generations will more and more appreciate.

The body was laid to rest in the place which he had made beautiful by his rare artistic sense.

The beautiful Greek Stele, set and carved by his friend, Daniel French, the famous sculptor, bears the ancient symbol of immortality, the butterfly, and stands to mark a spot that to many will ever seem Holy Ground.

The last rites at the grave were said by the pastor, using the following simple monument.

"Forasmuch as it hath pleased Almighty God to remove from the sphere of this life the soul of our dear brother: We therefore commit his body to the grave; earth to earth; ashes to ashes; dust to dust; in the full hope of the endless life the truth concerning which has been revealed to us through the Gospel of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ; 'And with Thee we leave Him.'"

It was with saddened hearts, yet with spirits enriched by the memory of a beautiful life that we turned away to take up the tasks he laid down; with the prayer upon our lips that his mantle might fall upon each of us.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Great and wonderful are the mysteries of God. The miraculous phenomena presented to our view Aug. 31 shows us that God holds all men's destiny in his hand.

Mrs. Velma Davis, after an absence of six weeks in quest of rest for tired nerves and body, returned to her home at the Davis homestead much benefited.

A. M. Andrews has been entertaining his granddaughters, Misses Gertrude and Muriel Titus of South Paris, at the Andrews home for the past week.

Miss Gertrude Robbins spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Angie Robbins at the Andrews home.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles McKenzle called on Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis Saturday.

Mrs. Bernice Davis entertained her brother, Atwood Radcliff, from Camp Deven, and half brother, Hermon Radcliff, from Portland over the week end and Labor Day.

Schools began in town this week.

Miss Mary Hendrickson is teacher of Union School.

Guyson Davis was a guest of his uncle, Albert Felt, and family Sunday.

The Molly Ocketts have been very quiet the past week, only playing one game of good old fashioned baseball with the "Rattlers" of Snow's Falls with the usual victory for our boys.

We often hear it told how in the old times the farmer cleared his land but this past week it was my pleasure to visit Outlook Farm, the home of G. W. Q. Perham, and witness the clearing up of some old fields of both rocks and trees on the Towbury Cummings place now owned by Mr. Perham. Old apple tree stumps and large rocks were blown to atoms by the powerful charges of dynamite used and their removal will add a most attractive field to his already perfect mowing land.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Rumford and for the County of Oxford, on the fourth Tuesday at August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two. The following matters having been presented for the action of the Probate Court, indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Bethel, on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1932, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Maud A. Becker, late of Bethel, deceased; petition that Mabel N. Becker or some other suitable person be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased, presented by Walter I. Becker, brother and heir.

Hersey Fernald, late of Bethel, deceased; fifth account presented for allowance by Elmer F. Park, trustee of Charles F. Bartlett, late of Hanover, deceased; petition that Alton F. Bartlett be appointed administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, presented by said Alton F. Bartlett, son and heir; said appointment to be made without bond.

Howard F. Thurston, late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Tona M. Thurston, executrix.

Alpha T. Powers, late of Hanover, deceased; petition for order to distribute bequest remaining in her hands, presented by Leona A. Powers, executrix.

Howard F. Thurston, late of Bethel, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax, presented by Tona M. Thurston, executrix.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Rumford, this 23rd day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

ROAD BUILDING TO GIVE WORK TO IDLE

Emergency Relief Act Provides Highway Funds.

Washington.—The emergency relief and construction act recently signed by President Hoover insures some measure of early unemployment relief through road construction, declared T. H. Cutler, president of the American Road Builders' Association, in discussing road building activities.

"While the \$130,000,000 appropriation for highways is only a small part of the \$2,122,000,000 relief measure, it is probable that road building will be the first work undertaken," stated Mr. Cutler. "Many states have plans ready so that a number of the projects can be begun immediately."

The highway funds provided in the total of \$130,000,000 are: \$120,000,000 for emergency construction on the federal aid highway system; \$5,000,000 for national forest highways; \$5,000,000 for improvements of national forests; \$3,000,000 for national park roads; and \$2,000,000 for roads through public lands.

States May Borrow.

In addition to the direct highway appropriation, \$300,000,000 is made available for relief and work relief, including highway and street work. This money will be loaned to states, counties and cities by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation on request of governors of states. Since highway and street work is a popular and effective method of providing immediate work relief, a considerable part of this money may be requested by municipalities and counties, Mr. Cutler believes.

"With a beginning in meeting unemployment conditions can be made with the funds available," declared Mr. Cutler, "but such relief will be widely distributed throughout the country. The provision permitting cities to use the relief funds for street work, and the fact that the relief funds do not have to be matched with local money assures considerable municipal highway work. Restrictions as to the amount of federal participation per mile also have been removed."

Employment benefits will not be confined to the workers on the roads directly but will extend to those working in factories, plants and mines producing road equipment and materials and also on transportation lines conveying them to the construction sites.

"Because so part of the emergency highway funds must be matched by an equal amount from the states, regular state funds are released for new projects. The emergency federal aid money will be used in lieu of state money to match regular federal aid in a number of states. Additional new work will be created through the releasing of federal-aid allotments in states that lack the necessary state funds to cover regular federal-aid promptly."

The emergency highway appropriation will be distributed to the states in accordance with the regular federal-aid requirements on the basis of population, area and mileage of post roads.

What States Will Get.

The amount of money each state will receive, as computed for the congressional hearings, is as follows:

Alabama	2,550,000
Arizona	1,762,000
Arkansas	2,031,431
California	4,569,711
Colorado	2,255,181
Connecticut	779,324
Delaware	607,000
Florida	1,423,500
Georgia	3,126,101
Idaho	1,608,485
Illinois	5,077,240
Indiana	2,909,260
Iowa	3,173,493
Kansas	3,276,334
Kentucky	2,209,048
Louisiana	1,240,106
Maine	1,707,600
Maryland	1,015,236
Massachusetts	1,712,774
Michigan	3,783,179
Minnesota	3,375,560
Mississippi	2,160,828
Missouri	3,761,014
Montana	2,225,108
Nebraska	2,627,633
Nevada	1,078,025
New Hampshire	600,000
New Jersey	1,858,151
New Mexico	1,902,346
New York	5,027,565
North Carolina	2,830,203
North Dakota	1,940,357
Ohio	4,561,069
Oklahoma	2,835,161
Oregon	1,506,118
Pennsylvania	5,581,052
Rhode Island	600,000
South Carolina	1,608,485
South Dakota	2,042,916
Tennessee	2,042,916
Texas	7,608,024
Utah	1,287,190
Vermont	1,000,000
Virginia	3,225,150
Washington	1,902,627
West Virginia	1,816,729
Wisconsin	2,925,434
Wyoming	1,576,811
Hawaii	600,000
Total	\$130,000,000

"As a result of the enactment of the relief bill, federal aid participation in highway building is maintained on a par with 1931, and material and immediate assistance to the unemployed will be given," Mr. Cutler concluded.

Fisherman Captures Sunfish With 2 Mouths

Port Jervis, N. Y.—George Littner caught a two-mouth sunfish the other day while fishing in the Neversink. And to prove this is no fish story he has deposited the freak in a pail of water where skeptical persons may see for themselves.

The fish's mouths open and shut alternately. One mouth may grab for a morsel of food while the other remains inactive.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

ITEMS FROM THE BETHEL NEWS OF SEPTEMBER 10, 1902

All aboard for the fair grounds. Jurymen for the October term court have been drawn as follows: grand, N. F. Brown; traverse, W. H. Merrow and Wm. L. Chapman.

There will be a hearing before the County Commissioners at Odeon Hall Friday, September 12, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, on the petition for the discontinuance of the road in and around Capen Hill.

West Bethel.—Jack Frost placed his mark on all tender plants Saturday morning.

East Bethel.—Mr. H. B. Bartlett just finished burning a large kiln brick.

Hanover.—While Mr. S. W. Holt was fishing on Howard Pond, Tuesday afternoon, he was stricken with paralysis. He was brought to his home in the village Wednesday morning, where he passed away at noon Saturday.

Gorham, N. H.—The Berlin Mill Co. has begun to clear the land at Cascades, preparatory to developing their immense water power at the point. It is reported that the company will expend upwards of two million dollars in developing and in building mills.

GROVER HILL

Mrs. Lillian V. Whitman and daughter Dorothy from Medford, Mass., with guests from Boston are spending a week at their camp here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Goodrich and daughter Lois of Portsmouth are this week end and holiday guests at Cliff Whitman's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnard of Belknap Falls, Vt., are being entertained at Mr. F. Tyler's. M. A. Jordan and family of Mechanic Falls were at recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trefethen and son of Portsmouth and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hardy and family of Brockton, Mass., spent the week end at Evans Whitman's.

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\$1 starts an account in the Bethel Savings Bank Bethel, Maine

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H. Alton Bacon Bryans Pond, Me.

Harvard

The Harvard Junior varsity event in the Harvard-Yale

The Harvard Junior varsity event in the Harvard-Yale

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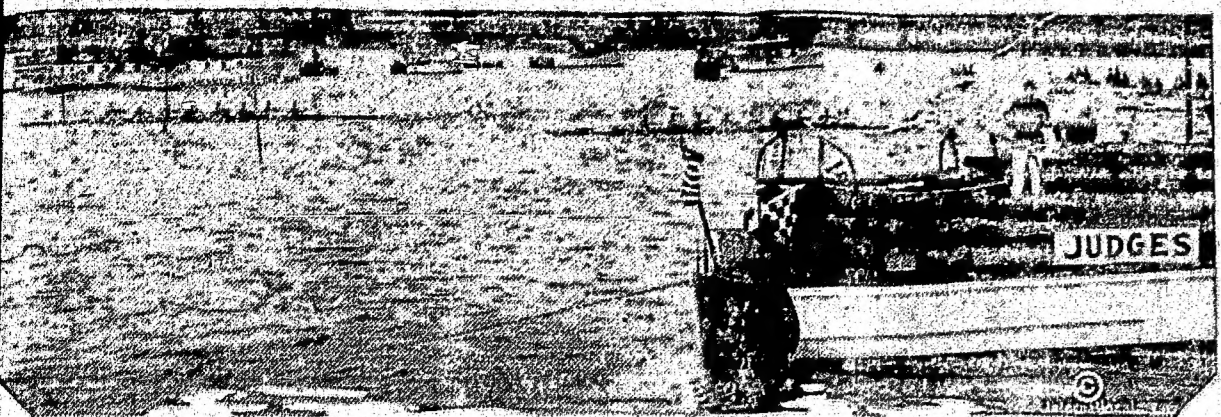
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Harvard Oarsmen Defeating Yale's Crew



The Harvard junior varsity crew is here shown stroking across the finish line to win from the Yale oarsmen in the event in the Harvard-Yale regatta on the Thames river at New London.

FOREIGN NATIONS WATCHED BY SPIES

Fear and Distrust Cause of Wholesale Espionage.

Washington.—Although the United States abolished its cryptical bureau in Washington three years ago, doing away with the practice of prying into the secrets of foreign governments, there is every reason to believe that other countries are not so scrupulous about the secrets of the United States and that spies are swarming thicker than ever through the capitals of the world.

The reason for the change of international spying, it is said, is the prevalent state of fear and distrust. Nations are afraid of war—afraid of being attacked—and are trying to be forewarned by being forewarned.

The beautiful Matt Harl, executed just inside the walls of Paris and dramatized in American movies, has her counterpart many times over at this moment in this country, in Europe and in the Far East.

Miss Gladys Matwieska, one of the latest victims of the French police, has just been sentenced to life imprisonment for espionage against her own country, and her two accomplices, a former army officer and another government official, were shot.

Miss de Little, a spy in the employ of Poland, has just bought her own life back from Hungary by unearthing a plot against that country, her officer lover trying first to kill her, then following out his own brains when he discovered her true character.

Miss de Little recently fired an entire embassy staff in one of the principal capitals of Europe because a clever woman had succeeded in getting hold of the Italian code book and selling its contents to France and Yugoslavia.

Caplain Nakamura, whose tragic death was the excuse of Japan's war against China, was, according to the Chinese, merely a dangerous spy masquerading under the guise of a harmless "cholar" engaged in the study of geography first hand in Chinese territory.

Texas Woman Sheriff Second "Carrie Nation"

Houston, Texas.—Mrs. Lela May Speer, self-styled "Carrie Nation of the West," claims she is the only sheriff in Texas who does not wear a badge.

Mrs. Speer, mother of three children, has been sheriff since last February by appointment of the county commissioners after her husband had been convicted of taking excessive fees.

Though indolgent, she is definitely no quaker. She carries a .45 automatic pistol and says she would not be late to use it.

She hates bootleggers worse than any other law violator and has made a hobby of raiding stills and speakeasies.

On a recent raid, she handed the sheriff 11 gallons of whiskey and several hundred bottles of beer.

Cuba Decorates Its Tile With National Heroes

Havana.—Spanish and Cuban heroes of history and fiction are being made to live again in a new medium as Cuba rapidly develops industry, the manufacture of glazed tile is perfected.

Builders in the New world who for centuries turned to the old country for the tiles that are such an integral part of the intricate architecture of the Spanish Americans, now look to their own artists. Eleven small factories in Havana are developing a guild of craftsmen.

The exploits of Christopher Columbus on his voyage of discovery to the New world form one of the most popular themes for portrayal by Cuban tile makers.

Mud of North Sea Used in Treatment of Sick

Wilhelmshaven.—Employment of mud from the bottom of the Jade bay of the North Sea for the treatment of rheumatism, gout, neuritis and other diseases, which was initiated in a modest way a few years ago, has proved so successful that the number of patients who seek relief is increasing. Specialists have established the presence in this mud of all bacteriologically important healing substances, such as carbonate of lime, sulphate of lime and silica.

Strangled by Swing

Young woman killed.—When a clothes line on which she was swinging became entangled about her neck, four-year-old Lorraine Linn was strangled to death.

Boys Switch Homes; Mixed Up as Babies

Gloucester, Germany.—Heinrich Heuth, twelve, picked his clothes up, left the house he had been born in, and went over to the home of Frau Marie Dohle. Wilhelm Dohle, also twelve, went through the same procedure and will live at the home of Frau Matilda Roth.

The two boys, born on the same day twelve years ago in a nearby village here, were exchanged by their mothers after the war, medical and scientific, and a court of law had upheld the father of Heinrich that the child had inadvertently exchanged the boys at birth.

Middle Intervale, Bethel

Miss Marjorie Besale and two brothers, Jack and Richard, of Marblehead, Mass., were visitors at Mrs. Fannie Carter's Saturday.

Paul Carter took a trip to Pine Point Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Green, who have been spending the past two weeks at their camp, returned to their home in Natick, R. I., Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Ruth Farwell and two children spent Sunday at Stephen Abbott's.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ward and daughter and Mrs. Susan Capen were in Portland and Pine Point Monday.

Mrs. Ward will remain for a short time.

Archie and Ernest Buck and son Mervin, Romeo Smith, Morris Vail, Robert Swan and Richard Stevens camped on Mt. Speck Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Green, Mrs. Leona Stevens, Mrs. Grace Buck, Mrs. Fannie Carter and son Paul, Mrs. Blanche Trask, Mrs. Leslie Carter and two children, Mrs. Willis Ward, Mrs. Susan Capen and Mrs. Robert Sanborn and son Harry attended the Farm Bureau picnic at Locke's Pond Thursday.

Miss Minnie Capen, Mrs. Fannie Carter and E. M. Walker were supper guests of Mrs. Irene Foster last Wednesday.

Mrs. Irene Foster, who has been spending the summer months at her cottage returned to Boston Tuesday.

Printer and Patriot

In the annals of colonial journalism, the one outstanding figure is that of Benjamin Franklin who, however, soon deserted the print shop for the larger theater of world affairs. Every American knows the name of Franklin, but how many of them know that of an other printer and the part he played in the cause of American freedom?

MacDonall started life as a sailor then took to the shore and the trade of a printer in New York. When the trouble with the British government over the stamp tax began in 1765, he helped organize the Sons of Liberty to resist oppression by the Mother Country and soon became one of the leaders in the movement.

He again rose to prominence in 1789 when the New York provincial assembly, which was predominantly Tory, passed a series of oppressive laws.

One morning New York city woke up to find itself covered with handbills, denouncing the legislature for these laws and calling for a mass meeting to protest. At the meeting resolutions which blistered the heads of Tories and secured the rights of the citizens were adopted. So the logic of the situation proclaimed the handbill as a medium and started a search for its author. The man who printed it was one MacDonall and he was the author.

Immediately he was hailed into court on a charge of seditious libel where he defied the authorities, who threatened him with jail. This not only conferred upon him the character of being the first man to suffer imprisonment for the American cause, but it also made him a hero in the eyes of the common people. They paraded in front of the jail, sang hymns under the windows, and in general they made him the man of the hour. The authorities whose stupidity had not allowed them to foresee that putting MacDonall into jail would result in a patriotic martyrdom, were soon of an opinion to let him out.

At the outbreak of the Revolution he raised a body of troops, was made commander of it and developed an unexpected genius for military affairs. He superintended the removal of Washington's army to the mountains after the disastrous battle of Brandywine and later rescued the army from starvation after the battle of Germantown.

He was the first to suggest that the New York after September had been ordered to go to a spy and he added to this in fact as the first to

Albany—Waterford

Three sets of buildings were burned last Saturday afternoon at Lynchville in the town of Albany. The fire started at the "White Owl" which is owned by W. A. Hobson and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hobson, who were away at the time, also the homes of Bertrand Rugg, Mrs. Flora McKee and Perry Ramey were consumed by fire before the fire department from Norway arrived.

The Waterford schools opened Tuesday, Sept. 6th, on which date a teachers' meeting was held at the "Flat" schoolhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Abbott will occupy the rent of F. R. Littlefield while he is foreman of the State Highway job in Albany. It is expected work will commence soon.

Rev. Joel Hayden and family, who have been summering at their "Far-Away-Farm" in Stoneham, left Sunday for their home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Fred Staples of Oxford was at W. A. Lord's recently with a load of cows and hogs which he had sold him.

Theodore Brown and Ivan Kimball are cutting rock maple which is trucked to Lewiston for boot heels. A good price per cord for clear timber.

Isabelle Reid of Lewiston is teaching at North Waterford and boarding at Walter Lord's. June Brown is teaching at the same place and boards with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown.

Elmer Saunders is visiting his nephew, Ernest Paine, at Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Paine and family, Elmer Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McAllister and family, Mrs. Edwin Cummings, and June and Jack Penfold, were Sunday callers at Ernest Brown's.

M. N. Savin has a good crop of pears which he is selling for \$1.50 per bushel.

W. G. Fisk and Ernest Brown have been doing some fall cleaning. There seems to be an average crop of apples in this section.

Ray Langway enjoyed a visit from his parents and brother of Dodge, Mass., over the week end and holiday.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole and son, Monroe, of South Weymouth, Mass., have been recent visitors of his brother, Francis Cole and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Foster and family of Bethel were Sunday visitors with George Abbott and family.

Mr. John Henshaw has returned home after visiting relatives at Lewiston the past week.

Walter Rine is sick.

Harland Abbott visited Howard South at West Paris a few days last week.

Helen Truisty has been visiting friends in this vicinity the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert New and family entertained on Sunday, relatives from Bethel.

Robert Cole attended the school morning at West Paris Monday afternoon.

Edward began here on Tuesday with the Little Day of West Paris at the school.

E. A. Herriot and Mrs. Littlefield of Bethel called at Francis Cole's one afternoon last week.

Gray's Business College

Portland, Maine

Advertise Your Business

EDW. P. LYON, Bethel, Me.

Jewelry, Stationery, Souvenirs and Gifts

A new and complete line of School Supplies to meet the needs of every student.

New 3-ring Notebook with 260 page filler, 25c

Pen and Pencil Sets, 75c

Travel-Tweed and Crepe Dresses, Latest patterns and colors, \$4.75

Store Open Wednesday Afternoons

UPTON

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Douglass are away on a vacation. Their son Howard is running the store in their absence.

The 4-H Club boys and girls, with their leaders, R. S. Irons and Mrs. Beatha Judkins, and Mrs. Lena Judkins as chauffeur for the girls, motored to West Harpswell Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Judkins, their two youngest children and oldest son Fred were in Upton one day last week.

Leslie Fuller, Jr., broke his arm and collar bone about two weeks ago, but his parents did not discover it until about a week later. Then they took him to Bethel where Dr. Tibbets set the broken bones.

Fred Judkins, one of the four boys from Oxford County to go from 4-H Clubs, is attending State Camp on the fair grounds at Lewiston this week.

The summer residents of Upton, who have not already returned to their homes, are nearly all leaving this week end.

NORTH NEWRY

Schools in town opened Tuesday morning with new teachers at the Head of the Tide and Powers schools.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ferrer, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight, Daniel and Elizabeth Wight and Mr. Ferrer went to Kennebunkport and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Wildes of that place.

Mrs. W. R. Spinney of Bethel was in town Tuesday night.

Albert Morton and Junior Vail came home from New Hampshire this week. Carrie Wight was in Upton one day last week.

Earle Wildes of Kennebunkport, who has spent several weeks here, the guest of Daniel Wight, returned home Saturday.

Several from this place attended the church services at Upton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kilgore are entertaining company from Massachusetts.

Mrs. A. C. Littlehale of Errol, N. H., was in Newry Tuesday to attend the meeting of Oxford Pomona Grange at Newry Corner.

Don't forget the dance at Newry Corner, Friday evening, Sept. 9, with the Melody Boys of Andover furnishing music. Prices are right, also prizes.

MASON

E. Laurence Grover and family returned to their home at Hallfax, Mass., Friday, after spending a week at their camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bailey from North Scituate, Mass., who have been spending a few days at Grover's camp, went to North Bridgton Sunday to visit relatives a few days before returning home.

Miss Verna Grover is working for Mrs. Ruby Davis for a few days.

John Deegan threshed E. C. Smith's oats recently. Mr. Smith had about 470 bushels. Eli Grover also had a small lot threshed.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson from Bryant Pond were at J. A. McKenzie's Sunday.

Monday a party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. John Silver and son and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Mills and son from Gorham, Me., Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Mills, Clayton and Lee Mills of Albany, and James Mundt and Miss Bertha Mundt, Bethel, spent the day at Mr. Silver's place here which he recently purchased of Mrs. George Clay.

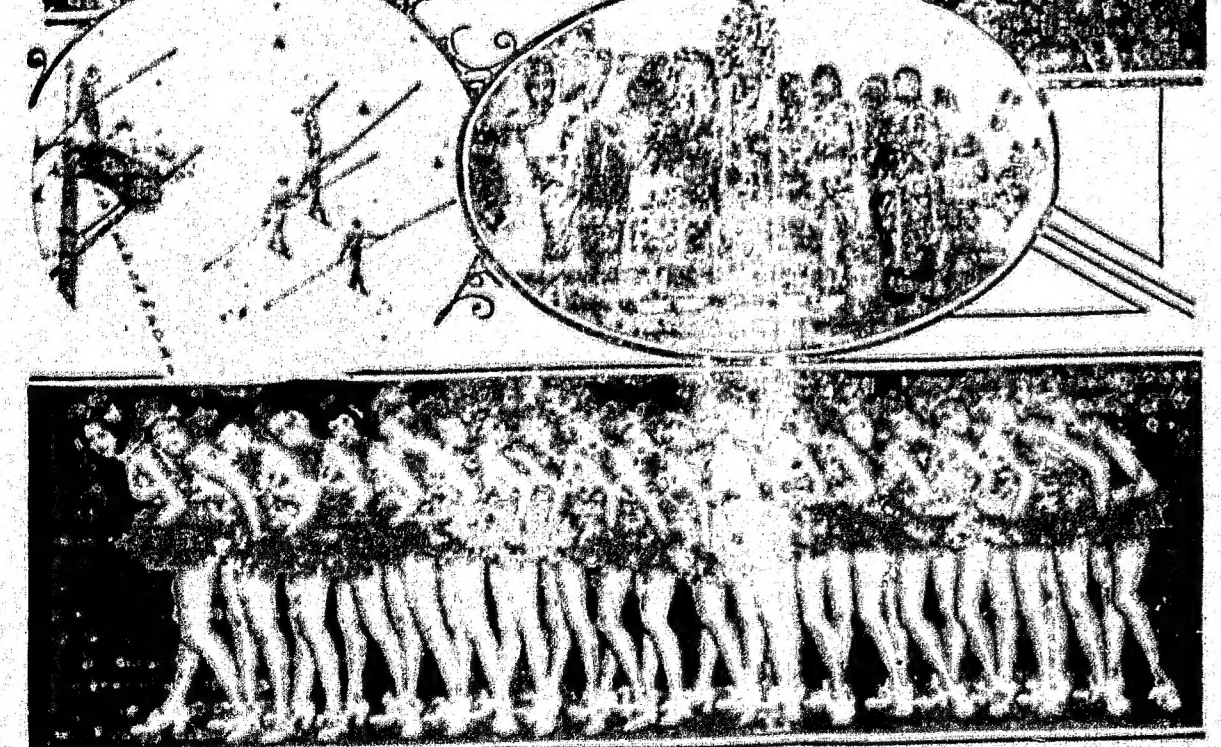
The men built a garage and all enjoyed a beautiful picnic dinner.

School opened Tuesday, Sept. 6, with Miss Mary Martin of Greenwood, teacher.

Wallace Libby from East Limington delivered a truck load of lumber for John Silver Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacKenzie were at William McKenzie's, Gilead, Monday.

STELLAR ATTRACTIONS AT EXPOSITION



SENSATIONAL vaudeville and circus acts every afternoon and evening at the grandstand will add novelty and thrills to the entertainment programs of the 10th annual Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., from Sept. 18 to 23 inclusive. Acrobats, animals, tumblers, jugglers, clowns,—the best of the big top and stage affairs will be seen including the dainty and highly skilled members of the Pavlov-Oukralnsky ballet featuring the nightly super-fireworks spectacle "March On, America," a Washington bi-centennial production.

YEARS AGO

THE BETHEL NEWS
SEPTEMBER 10, 1902

for the fair grounds.
for the October term
been drawn as follows:
Brown; traverse, W. B.
Wm. L. Chapman.

be a hearing before the
sessions at Odeon Hall
number 12, at nine o'clock
on, on the petition for
vacance of the road in
Chapman Hill.

—Jack Frost placed his
tender plants Saturday

—Mr. H. B. Bartlett is
burning a large kiln

While Mr. S. W. Holt was
ward Pond, Tuesday
was stricken with par
He was brought to the
illage Wednesday morn
e passed away at noon

H.—The Berlin Min
to clear the land at a
eparatory to develop
e water power at the
the butterfly quilt was presented to
m, it being made by old friends and
atives. Mrs. Thurlow read a poem
she composed for the occasion
ich is as follows:

When summer with her bounty
died in robes of green,
skies are blue with sunlight
s wonders can be seen.
love to be together
talk and rest awhile
art from all our duties
which tax us all the while.

ple to tramp among the hills
and romp and play there, too,
it's nice to get together
when summer skies are blue.

ay we're being thankful
cause we have for guests
the object of our pleasant time—
to wish for them the best.

of Mr. and Mrs. Ty
John Trefethen and
mouth and Mr. and
and family of Brook
the week end at Evans

we chose a little emblem
to prove our love sincere;
to offer you our token
of lasting friendship cheer,
and made the lofty mountains
and birds and flowers, too,
made the pretty butterfly
the wings of every hue.

we pray that every trouble
of life on wings from you
may fly as a golden secret
and a message ever true.

We placed some blocks together
to form a "Friendship spread,"
each one in its simple manner
is lasting blessing said
for dim your eyes to sunsets
and skies that are not blue,
and has a blessed meaning
in the words he sends to you.
his roses crushed are sweeter
and sleep by step we plod
the path of life before us
a spread by a loving God.

to let each gray care flitter
away on wings alight
beneath is a golden treasure,
and will be always right,
and in that summer sunshine

ure is Brighter
s are Lighter

Savings Bank Ac-

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is an account in
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Savings Bank
Bethel, Maine

USE WIRING
and
CAL REPAIR WORK

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MORGAN

Wiring Contractor
BETHEL
Phone 41-6

ELECTROL

oil burner for
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ge Burners

iced from
00 to \$75.00
n installed

G and PLUMBING

LDERS' SUPPLIES
millwork to order

Iron Bacon
ants Pond, Me.

Michigan Today



Michigan Makes a Major Part of the World's Air Rifles.

As reported by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU service.

GILBERT company of Michigan pioneers were recently honored when the Lumbermen's Memorial, overlooking the Au Sable river, was dedicated.

Little did Monsieur Jean Nicolet, the white man to set foot on Michigan in 1634, or the hardy pioneers who followed him, suspect that the state was built upon a foundation of great American cities joined by a network of fine highways and railroads.

In its infancy Michigan was a huge logging camp; today its industries are more diversified. Detroit alone employs some 350,000 workers. The state is a single establishment. It is, of course, an automobile country, which predominates in this industry.

When the future state was surrendered by the British in 1763, nobody dreamed of importance to a village named Detroit with its 500 inhabitants and an area less than a square mile. Skip 150 years and Detroit appears as the nation's fourth largest city with an area of more than 140 square miles, a population of more than one and a quarter million and an annual product value of \$2,491,000,000 a year.

Approaching the city by lake steamer one beholds a striking panorama. The Canadian side shows many miles of green meadows, while the American side reveals a gradually intensifying spectacle of mammoth cranes, towering stacks, vast factories—all of which are bewildering panoramas.

Let the motorcar-bulk disappear from Detroit's skyline, it should be remembered that the city's 3,000 manufacturing plants include lines that fall into the million-dollar class of productivity. In fact, ever since the days when Detroit was the first gold mine, ran the first refrigerator cars and built among the first of sleeping cars and, tradition adds, mixed the first beer, the Michigan metropolis has been a place of diversified manufacture.

Detroit's Remarkable Growth. Her growth, measured in terms of population, has increased more than 100 per cent during this century. In fact her present roll of industrial activities surprises by more than 100 per cent the total population of 1900. Within the past ten years the old city cloud has taken its place in the new skyline, and apartment hotels and hotel skyscrapers cannot be added fast enough to keep pace with the growth. In fact, Detroit's rapid growth in population justifies the claim that it is the most remarkable of all cities.

Wrecked buildings are torn up like old houses. The city is gradually turning Detroit's old-fashioned thoroughfares into that latest retreat of all her 3,000 acres of park space—Belle Isle. In trading barrels of rum, three rolls of fabric and six pounds of wallpaper, the Indian-owned Belle Isle, the city's forefathers achieved something that is expressed by its present value of many millions of dollars; for Belle Isle park is at once the work of a restful Avalon, treasure-hunting childhood's pirate life, and every one's enchanted island, with song-birds as sentinels and eagled bears as Callibans.

What more intriguing than a wooded island park, canalized for canoeing, dotted with picnicers' stoves, and fitted by a symphony orchestra—this is the edge of a great industrial city? Pontiac, a town founded in the early years of the state, leaped into the general expansion frenzy by taking out the state's first railroad charter in 1820.

Six years later work was begun on the Detroit & Pontiac railroad. Presently many a pioneer, upon hearing the first locomotive's distant shriek, was seized by his gun to "git the bar" with the strident voice.

Great State for Lumber. The original track of wooden, iron-heated rails was soon discharging tipped-off fragments of sheathing through the car bottoms. These "snake-heads," as the flying fragments were called, caused many a casualty among the passengers until the D. & P. came handily to the rescue with "a new and elegant car" whose metal floor smoothed the snake-head offensive. Michigan's through-rail connection with the East was established by the completion of the Great Western railroad in 1854.

Today the state's transportation is served by steam lines operating 170 miles, motor coaches 7,000 miles, and electric lines 1,300 miles.

Michigan's every city, it seems, must make something, and her very capital

is not content to make only laws. Lansing normally has 15,000 hands engaged in industries, mainly the automotive or auxiliary thereto, producing an annual output valued at \$185,000,000. Though Lansing's forests have long since yielded to the spacious avenue radiating from her lawn-surrounded state house, and though the cry for reforesting the state is widespread, the capital and her sister cities rank among the country's most beautifully tree-shaded communities. Sometimes appearing as if buried in greenery, and for the most part displaying regularly spaced maples along foliage-roofed streets, Michigan's towns thus preserve a souvenir of the great logging area of their state.

Michigan's "forest princess" lay with pine and softwoods mainly to the north of 43rd parallel of latitude, and with the hardwoods mainly to the south of it. A century ago her area was still 97 per cent timbered.

In the expansion period that followed the Civil war the state loomed up as the great pine producer. Eastern farmers turned pioneer and trekked Michiganward for their fractional investment in the 125,000,000, 600 feet of timber that rose north of Saginaw. The prairie states were calling for timber, and Michigan's was massed in big stands with easy river access to the Great Lakes.

Up sprang 800 camps employing 25,000 loggers. Plank roads were laid through the wilderness. In 1875 there were 30 solid miles of logs in the Au Gres. For more than 30 years men chopped and saws screamed, until in 1899 Michigan's pine lumbering reached its peak with 4,250,000,000 feet.

Transition to Manufacturing. But the young state's transition period from lumbering to manufacturing was not accomplished without growing pains. The forests shown a host of lumber towns—Lansing, Cheboygan, Bay City, Manistee, Alpena, Marquette, Sault Ste. Marie—temporarily lost station or ruin.

The story of Muskegon is typical. Her shores feel her people tread, and grass grows in her streets. A slowly she rebuilt herself on the debris left by vanished sawmills. Now, the clockworking, automobile and other industries have lifted the once-rusted town to her present prosperity is one of the most striking stories in Michigan annals.

Saginaw, once such a "Sawmill City" that her shore area was especially enlarged by filling in the shallow lagoons with incalculable tons of sawdust, represents a similar rise, fall, and comeback. Today she normally pays more in freight bills on her competitive and other products than her famed lumber cut was worth in 30 years ago.

Flint rock refuse in carriage building. Many a town started diversifying woodwork as a stop gap. Cheboygan at Ludington, Manistee, and elsewhere bored the earth, produced brines, and made the steam of lumber mills evaporate the brine into salt.

There was a state-wide spectacle of Michigan remaking herself. But not until around the turn of the present century did she set a firm foot on the industrial ladder, up which she has since made so spectacular an ascent.

Where the Flint Grows. Southwest of Lansing the Indian place-name of Kalamazoo ("beget of water") still holds true by reason of the cold springs which once refilled the red man and nowadays refresh a truckload celery crop valued at upward of \$2,000,000. The same neck region puts Michigan's tomato, along with northern Indiana, in perspective. These two sections produce, for pharmaceutical and other purposes, 85 per cent of the United States supply.

Kalamazoo's paper factories, which have produced bond and book stock for 50 years, instance how Michigan turned to manufacturing when her lumbering peak had passed.

Grand Rapids' furniture market comprises an international aggregation of manufacturers, buyers, and salesmen. From a score of states and from European countries come the displays of furniture and interior decoration. These are disposed on the vast floor spaces of 20 factory showrooms and ten specially built exhibition buildings. The buyers of whom 3,000 are sometimes present, hail from every state in the Union and from half a dozen foreign countries.

Its 75 furniture factories, employing some 24,000 people, represent an annual products value of about \$25,000,000. A large preponderance of Hollanders, who still nourish the old craft-spirit tradition, is to be found among the local furniture and cabinet makers.

SMITH REUNION

The annual reunion of the Jonathan B. and Triphena Wines Smith family was held at the home of Fred Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard, Bethel, Sunday, September 4th.

The forenoon was spent in exchanging greetings. A picnic lunch was enjoyed on the lawn at noon followed by a business meeting. The following officers were elected:

President—Freeborn B. Smith, Augusta.

Vice President—Mrs. Edna Smith, Newry.

Secretary and Treasurer—Mrs. Alice D. Coffin, East Sumner.

Mrs. Earl Davis, Bethel; Mrs. Everett Smith, Turner Center; Mrs. Duncan McPherson, Newry; and Mrs. Ralph Lovell, Rumford Falls were chosen program committee for next year. It was voted to accept the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith of Turner Center to meet with them next year at their cottage, Beal's Pond, Turner Center, August 26, 1933.

After the business meeting the following program was given:

Smith's Orchestra
Josephine Smith

Saxophone solo,

Elaine Smith
Stanley Davis
June Enman
Carlos Smith
Mrs. Asa Howard
Virginia Davis
Dance.

Chorus by all, "God be with you 'till we meet again."

Miss Pauline Mary Enman was the youngest member present and Mrs. Martha E. Martin the oldest.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Freeborn B. Smith, Mrs. Caroline B. Lovejoy, Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith, Mrs. Addie A. Smith, Stanley Smith, Elaine Smith, Alden Smith, Lawrence Smith, Turner Center; Mrs. Martha E. Martin, Mrs. Alice D. Coffin, Clarence M. Coffin, East Sumner; Miss Louie Peabody, West Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Enman, Presque Isle; Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Enman, June Enman, Naomi Enman, Pauline Enman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, Virginia Davis, Stanley Davis, Jerrold Davis, Fred Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard, Bethel; Mrs. Marion N. McFarland, Portland; Mrs. Edna Smith, Josephine Smith, Carlos Smith, Hazel Smith, Mrs. Duncan McPherson, Newry.

MILTON

Several men from this part of the town are working at East Milton on the road.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duke and daughter of Philadelphia have been visiting at Clarence Jackson's for a few days.

Harland Buck was at Dr. Kay's one day last week for the removal of his tonsils.

Earl Buck is at work on the Pettigall farm at Rumford during harvest. Freeman Morse of South Paris and his family were at their home here on Sunday.

Urban Buck has gone to Paris Hill to work.

Miss Mildred Soule of Rumford has been visiting with Clarence Jackson. The Soap Club will meet with Olive Davis, Virginia Davis, Stanley Davis, Jerrold Davis, Fred Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard, Bethel; Mrs. Marion N. McFarland, Portland; Mrs. Edna Smith, Josephine Smith, Carlos Smith, Hazel Smith, Mrs. Duncan McPherson, Newry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ackley have gone to Bridgton for two weeks to stay with her daughter, Florence Merrill.

School Days

Why not start your child off to school with a checking account? In this way you will be able to keep track of expenses and money spent.

\$50 starts an account.

Bethel National Bank
BETHEL, MAINE

THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

Our Own Advertising

The space we fill in this way is space that should be filled by enterprising local merchants co-operating with us to give Bethel and its trading area a live newspaper in which they may advertise their wares and advise residents of special bargains. A newspaper is not pensioned by the government or supported by a tax levy. The voluntary subscriptions barely pay front office expenses and costs of distribution. Paid for advertising must cover labor, materials, and overhead. Obviously it takes a lot of advertising to offset these expenses. Our rates are low enough to make constructive advertising profitable for every merchant, business and professional man or woman.

Now is the Time to Bring in Your
Ad for Next Week.

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week. Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Fitted Hard Wood, \$19 cord. Stubs and edgings, \$5.00. Good trades in second hand cars. YEAT BEAN, Bethel. 294

FOR SALE—Tables, hall tree, kitchen cabinet, chairs, chests of drawers, bureau, beds, garden tools, clothes reel, dishes, ladders, open Franklin stove. I. H. Wight Estate, Bethel. 22

FOR SALE—\$100 Easy Electric Washing Machine, in good condition. \$20.00. Second hand battery operated radio sets, \$5.00 up. Radio batteries and tubes. E. P. LYON, Bethel. 121

FOR SALE—Chairs, driving harness, poles and whiffletrees, garden tools and lawn roller. I. H. Wight Estate. 22

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Work of any kind by day or hour washings to do, and children to care for, days or evenings. Mabel F. Blake, Tel. 33-5. 22

WANTED—Your ashes and muck To haul away in my truck (I'm in Bethel three days of the week) If to me you'll kindly speak. ROGER "PETE" CLOUGH, (423) Dealer in Ice 22

TO RENT—Two car garage. I. H. Wight Estate, Bethel. 24

I will serve meals and deliver home cooked food. Mrs. Wallace Clark, Mason Street, Phone 52-4. 41

Guns, Rifles, Ammunition and Traps—Supplies, bought, sold and exchanged. H. L. BEAN, Fur Buyer and Lumber Dealer, Bethel, Maine. 231

RUG AND KNITTING YARN For Sale by Manufacturer; samples free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine. 25

PEARS FOR SALE—Suitable for canning or eating. Laurence Lord, Telephone No. 27-5. 22

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

BETHEL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. R. D. Ditzel, Minister
3-45 Sunday School, Supt. Evans Wilson.

10:45 Morning Worship.
4:30 Epworth League.
7:30 Evening Worship.
7:30 Tuesday eve. Prayer service.

We are rapidly approaching the Fall Festival in the work of our Sunday School. In preparation of which we are having Mrs. Louise Perry, our director of Religious Education come to us for the week of Sept. 10-17. She will organize and conduct a teacher's training class. She will study the methods now used in the various departments and suggest where the things should be made. Miss Perry was formerly a missionary in Japan for years and during her stay here will present a missionary pageant with Mrs. Madeline Parlin assisting. The evening will be under the auspices of the W. F. M. 31

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
—at 10 o'clock
Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Sabbath.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

UNION CHURCH, 80, WOODSTOCK
Gospel Service in Union Church, 80, Woodstock, Thursday evening, Sept. 15 at 7:45, conducted by Pastor C. D. McKenney. Subject: "Salvation and Its Assurance." The Golden Links class of the Cooperative Baptist Church, Woodstock, are expected to sing their class song, "Other Gospel Hymns, etc." will be included in the program. The people of the community are hereby invited to attend. No collection. Everybody Welcome.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
L. A. Edwards, Pastor
10:45 Morning Worship

The Public Utilities Commission has given the Canadian National Railway permission to discontinue the use of automatic block signals until such time as increasing traffic shall again render their use necessary. The petition of the road to the Commission set out that the traffic of the road is so reduced that the block signal system is not necessary.

DUCE BOSS OF ALL ITALY BUT ONE MAN

Tells Mussolini What to Do; Makes Him Like It.

Rome.—Everybody in Italy takes orders from Premier Mussolini except one man. He tells Mussolini what to do—and makes him like it.

That man is Arturo Bocchini, director general of the Italian police. Bocchini is sixty. His gray hair and mild appearance make him seem like anything but the head of one of the most powerful secret police organizations in the world.

Bocchini assumed his present post in September, 1926, shortly after the anarchist, Lucreti, threw a bomb at Mussolini's automobile as it was passing through the Porta Pia. Because of his experience as prefect in Genoa and other Italian cities, Bocchini was called to take over the job of supervision of all police activities.

Got Carte Blanche.
As a condition to his acceptance, Bocchini demanded carte blanche powers to do what he thought best for the safety of Mussolini. His demands were accepted.

He started by giving Mussolini orders. First of all, Duce was not to move publicly without informing the police in advance.

Second, the number of appearances at public ceremonies was to be restricted and few persons were to be received in audience.

Third, Mussolini must not use the train, but must travel everywhere by automobile.

Bocchini as his final command said Mussolini must not leave Italian territory.

During the past six years there have been many times when Mussolini, annoyed by the extreme precautions taken by his "guardian angel," chafed under the restrictions. But Bocchini's threats to resign always brought Duce around.

Has Efficient Force.
Bocchini has built up an efficient organization. It is divided into three sections of plainclothes agents. First is the "presidential squad" composed of about 1,500 men who have only one duty to watch out for the safety of the head of the government.

There is also a "political squad," scattered all over Italy. Its members form out subversive propaganda and note up the regime. Finally, there is the regular organization of detectives attached to police forces in the various cities of Italy.

British Landed Gentry Are Being "Dilandoned"

London.—The landed gentry of Great Britain who are not that any more are to be officially recognized as the "dilandoned gentry" in the special supplement to Burke's "Landed Gentry," which lists British aristocracy.

High taxation and death duties are responsible for the innovation, according to the editors of the publication. Formerly when a landowner sold his acres his name was automatically dropped from the register. But now, with one-third of the 2,500 names eligible for publication in 1921 falling to qualify, it was realized that it would be necessary to include them somehow or the book would be too small.

The new issue of "Landed Gentry" is expected to list 400 members of the "dilandoned gentry" listed. The edition has been two years in preparation.

Bandages on Limbs of Senoritas Mean Much

Madrid, Sept. 6.—Bandages about the neck and limbs of many Madrid senoritas may lead the visitor to believe that some have met with an unusually large number of injuries to their undergarments, but to the man who knows the Madrid scene they convey an entirely different meaning.

About four years ago the senoritas of Madrid or at least many of the "decent" ones adopted a big wide white bandage to cover the neck and arms at a place, according to the position of the bandage, whether they had a "mole" or a "scar."

Now this fad is being revived in Madrid, for the reason, according to some of the senoritas who use the rule, that there exists a "mole" in this capital. That is there are too few men in comparison to the women.

British Post Office Has "Dictionary" of Its Own

London.—An enterprising investigation has just discovered that the post office department here will let a customer send a telegram calling a man a "clump" or a "blackhead," but it is against the rules to call him a "fat head." In telegrams they will count Stratford-on-Avon as one word, but Stratford-on-Avon as three. Also for some reason, "quadrants" is one word, but "quadrants" is two.

Famed Guerrilla Chief's Rifle Owned by Ohioans

Willow Grove, Ohio.—An ancient black rifle whose unerring aim would have fitted a good sized cemetery is owned by a group of Willow Grove citizens. Originally it was the property of Gerardo Hill Smith, Ohio guerrilla chieftain in Civil war days, who traditionally claimed the rifle's rights to his men. The gun, weighing 13½ pounds, was displayed during the Chicago World's fair in 1893.

THE FINGER In and Around Bethel

Gordon E. Lathrop

Dr. (1) Curley's Victims

The fact that a strange woman could motor into Bethel, mule so many people of a fee in advance under the guise of being a chiropodist, and then skip without giving further treatments, has been the talk of the town for many a day. Everyone gives anyone a list of the victims and amounts collected from each, as someone heard from somebody who had been told by —etc. And every tale-bearer extracts a different, but particular name from that list, and says, "It certainly tickles me to think that . . . got stuck for all that money." Which, while not charitable, is human. But it is evident that such persons have never suffered from swollen and aching pedal extremities, have never felt the pain that works its way up through the body and makes a "splitting" headache. Don a pair of shoes three sizes too small. Imagine how great the pain would be if it were five times worse. Then you have a fair idea of the agony some of these victims suffered. Now use your imagination again and think what you do if someone was introduced to you who offered to make that pain disappear. Wouldn't YOU have reached for YOUR pocket-book?

Feeding the Fishes

It seems to be the custom of certain and sundry persons to dispose of their garbage and refuse by casting the same into the Androscoggin River from the bridge on the Newry-Runford road. That net steel bridge that Bethel regards with such pride and poodles far and wide on postcard! A stranger, out for a stroll, is attracted to the down-stream side of the bridge by the gurgle and lapping of water as it careens over the rocks. And, looking straight down onto the supporting iron-work of the structure, what does he see? Corn cobs, beet greens, tomato cores; all in a state of decomposition part of an old shirt, a broken teacup and pieces of broken glass. Someone lacked the strength to dump their refuse clear of the bridge. Not only is it a disgrace to sight and olfactory nerves, but think how many little fish would be bigger fish if they had that garbage to eat!

The Poster Elm

Printers are egotists. They call their work ART and spell it in capital letters. But none of them have ever claimed that a poster would improve the looks of a tree. Still some of those who use posters evidently think they were meant for just that purpose. Regard the big elm on the corner at Main and Broad Streets. As a rule there are two or more posters of one sort or another attached thereto. Sometimes the trunk is plastered with them. And sometimes when there are none (that happens infrequently) stop and count the tacks imbedded in the bark. It seems anyone with the urge, a hammer and a box of tacks, steps up, says "Tree, have you had your trim today?" and puts in a few more. It is a healthy looking tree. Perhaps that iron does it good. Perhaps those that do their advertising there helped pay for the patch that was put in on the tree would stand as a monument to natural beauty. Perhaps—and perhaps not!

The Night Spirit

Miss Kellogg, who owns the woodpile at the foot of Mill Hill, came into the office Friday morning to discover if there was any spite or animosity concealed in the fiddling of the paragraph printed in our last issue under the head "A Bad Corner for a Woodpile." Before he left he agreed that the woodpile might obstruct the view somewhat and declared that he would remove it at his first opportunity. That's the right spirit! Mr. Kellogg has got a kick about a power so close to the surface that it depends almost on his garden. You will hear more about it if investigation proves it to be an uncanny nuisance that Bethel people should be made aware of and correct.

Be Careful, Ladies!

This is the season of harvest. The corn is at its fullest and firmest. Man is not the only creature who knows it. Mr. Stripped Skunk has started odoriferous excursions into the village gardens. Mr. Skunk is very nonchalant about crossing streets and circling houses on his way to the vegetable patch. So, be careful ladies. That may not be a cat you stoop to pat after dark.

LITTLE SAYS—

IF EVERYONE IN THIS SHOP HAD FIVE EYES AND SEVEN EARS, STILL WE COULDN'T HEAR N SEE ALL THAT GOES ON. WHICH IS WHY WE SHORE DO APPRECIATE NEWS WITH YOU FOLKS PHONE IN!



WITH THE WITS

Perfectly Suited
Lopher—How does Soliglefriz like his new typist?
Lazler—She's just his type.

Limit in Argument
Phillips—Argumentative, isn't he?
Brown—Rather! He even answers back to the wireless announcers.

That One, at Least
Jac—Do you advocate changes in spelling?
Jane—Only Miss to Mrs.

Rich Relatives Do That
"Your aunt's very rich. Does she enjoy good health?"
"Yes—glants over it."

Creature of Habit
New Prisoner—Oh, by the way, warder, I always sleep with my door open.

Dull Week
First Motorist—How's the ol' bus hitting these days?
Second Motorist—Nobody all week.

No Chance
He—Do you think I can marry on \$2,500 a year?
She—Not me.

HANOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daly of North Andover, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson of Methuen, Mass., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Daly. Miss Doris Daly who has been spending the past two weeks here returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrows and daughter Alzie, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barrows were Sunday visitors at Roena Silver's.

Miss Elizabeth Smith left Tuesday for New Jersey. Later she will go to North Carolina where she will spend the winter.

Dwight Virgin of Rockland was a guest of Arthur Howe over Labor Day. Mrs. Augusta Merrill has returned from a week's visit in Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Albion Field of Mexico and Miss Ethel Russell were supper guests of their sister, Mrs. Lucy Dyke, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cummings and family spent Sunday and Monday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Pillsbury at Onnessee.

Kenneth Kimball of South Poland was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rowe and son Preston of Winchester, Mass., were guests of their cousins, A. R. and C. E. Saunders, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Higgins and family returned to their home Monday having spent the summer at their camp at Howard Lake.

Mrs. Pauline Lovejoy is again at her summer home having spent a short time with her sister.

Born
In Lovell, Aug. 27, to the wife of Francis Libby, a son.
In Norway, Aug. 25, to the wife of Florida Gordon, a son, Jean Paul.
In South Paris, Aug. 11, to the wife of Kenneth L. Millett, a son, Milford.

Married
In Norway, Sept. 2, by Rev. W. W. Lyon, Hanson D. Gould of South Paris and Mrs. Leona O. Tubbs of Norway.
In Dixfield, Sept. 3, by Rev. L. A. Edwards, Warren E. Perival of Gorham, N. H., and Miss Gertrude Stowell of Dixfield.

In Conway, N. H., Aug. 11, by Leslie C. Hill, Town Clerk, Leland Alfred Witham of Norway and Miss Barbara Joy Sweet of South Paris.

Died
In Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 7, Nahum P. Moore of Bethel, aged 34 years.
In Norway, Aug. 23, Mrs. Eunice Spaulding Watson, aged 70 years.
In Oxford, Aug. 24, Winfield S. French, aged 80 years.

In Bethel, Aug. 26, Charles T. Bowen, aged 65 years.
In Bethel, Sept. 1, Dr. John G. Gehring, aged 75 years.
In West Paris, Aug. 29, Joseph Pulvin.

WEST PARIS

A correction should be made of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Doughty which should read Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Doughty.

Harry Willis Caldwell, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Caldwell of Quincy, Mass., was christened at the Universalist church Sunday morning by the pastor, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, who two years ago christened the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell at the Canton Point Universalist church.

Visitors present at Sunday morning service were Mrs. Samuel Hayden, Canton Point, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammond of Peru, their son-in-law, Mr. Wheeler and his sister, Mrs. Helene Wheeler, of Dover, and Mrs. Helene Bubber of South Paris.

The Good Will Society met Wednesday with Rev. E. B. Forbes.

The Universalist church opened Sept. 4 with an attendance of 29 in the Primary department and an offering of 62 cents. There are the following classes: "Rainbow," "Stars," "Sunbeam," "Willing Helpers," and "Christian Heralds." All those in the Primary Department interested in making the World Friendship books will meet at Good Will Hall Wednesday night directly after school. All members of the Rainbow class were present except one.

Mrs. Clara Ricker of Bristol, N. H., was the guest several days last week of her sister, Miss Mabel E. Ricker.

Miss Nettie DeCoster of Buckfield has visited her friend, Miss Betty Hollis.

Mrs. Lewis J. Mann spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chebrook, at Somerville, Mass.

H. R. Dunham of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs. Clara Dunham.

Mrs. Jennie B. Dunham is visiting relatives in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Emma Berry has been a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Jackson.

Three sisters of the Rev. Mr. Maxwell of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell over Sunday.

Miss Ethel Brock left Friday by auto bus for Scotland, Ga., where she is principal of a grade school.

Mrs. Belle Robinson was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Addie Stone, over the week end, and attended the Jackson reunion in Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gammon have entertained Mrs. Gammon's nieces, Maud and Alice Stevens of Bryant Pond, who returned home Monday night. Tuesday's guests were Mrs. Bertha Keniston, matron at Kent's Hill Seminary, Mrs. Frank Willburger and daughter Norma of Norway.

Dr. Kent, Emil Immonen, Jacob Immonen and Wendall Ring spent last week in Boston, making the trip by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Richardson were at Skowhegan last week to attend the blacksmiths' convention held there.

West Paris people were very fortunate in getting a full clear view of the eclipse. Only a few fleecy clouds at short intervals obstructed the view at any time.

Fernald's Mill, Albany

Clayton Penley, Gard and Wendall Barker are picking corn at North Fryeburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McAllister were in Norway Saturday.

Mrs. Leon Fielders and two children have returned home. Clayton Penley and her brother, Bertram Tugg, went as far as Franklin, N. H., with her. Elmer Saunders was in town a few days last week calling on friends.

Mrs. Gladys Swan from Portland spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Rose Eames, at the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McAllister of Locke Mills, visited at her mother's, Mrs. Flora McAllister, Sunday.

ODEON HALL, BETHEL
Saturday Night, Sept. 10

United Artists Presents
The
Unholy Garden

RONALD COLEMAN
Fay Wray Estelle Taylor
A dandy picture only a little less fantastic than a tale from "The Arabian Nights"

CARTOON
SOUND NEWS
Children, 20c Adults, 35c
Begins at 8:20

Buy Your Printing
Now and Save Time

WEST BETHEL

Francis Mills has returned London, England, where he has the past three months, and being back to Quincy, Mass., school, spent the week with his mother, Mrs. Emma Mills.

Irene Saunders is at work at the mill at Locke Mills.

Raymond Tyler was in Wood N. H., one day last week.

Arthur and George Gilbert were on a camping trip with the Boy Scouts at Locke Mills last week.

Clarence Bennett and daughter were in Portland, Thursday. Laurence and Robert Perry, Thursday night at the Lutton camp.

It is understood that Herman Nett has bought a house lot, from Mrs. Hutchinson and intends to later.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Parlin of Vineyard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harland Kimball, family at Goodridge Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Kimball, Mrs. Cora Brown were in Lexington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Palmer, T. W. Vashaw and son Tom, guests of Mrs. Estella Goodridge day.

Kathryn Lowell has returned after spending the summer at the Burne Basin Camps.

Madlyn Bell expects to go to Springfield, Mass., to school next week.

She is at present with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Bell.

Mrs. R. M. Kneeland and children, Frederick and Regina, Saco are to spend some time in Saco. Kneeland's mother, Mrs. A. J. Goodridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry and Laurence and Robert, were in burg last Tuesday.

Albert Kimball is at work with truck in Grafton.

Mrs. Betty Mills of East State spent Monday with Mrs. Emma and Mrs. Bernard Rolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kimball, who were guests of Mr. Kimball's boy, he has been named Burton. Mrs. Philip Rolfe is caring for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell of Saco, the guests of Mrs. Stella Good Sunday.

Mrs. Carlton Saunders has been working at the mill in Locke Mills.

Mrs. Clara Abbott is spending weeks in Saco. Her granddaughters, went with her.

A. George Auger was in V. P. C., a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott, daughters, Joyce and Marilyn, Mrs. Byron Abbott and daughter were in Norway one day last week.

Roland Kneeland of Saco was in town over the holiday.

Hollis Hutchinson is at work at North Fryeburg.

POLITICAL NOTICE
Republican voters, desiring participation to the polls on Monday please call Bethel 57-23.

FRED F. BEAN,
Chairman,
Bethel Republican Town Committee.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT
VOTERS OF OXFORD COUNTY

I solicit your vote on September 12th for my candidacy as County Attorney. I stand for rigid enforcement of criminal laws and full protection of property rights; for the term I have given my time voluntarily to the duties required. With the experience which I have acquired during present term, I am able to the people of Oxford County the full extent, and if elected will continue to serve to the best of my ability.

E. WALKER ABBOTT
Republican Candidate for Re-election as County Attorney

The ancient foot bridge over Kell Brook, Lubec, after 100 years of use has been demolished and a new concrete bridge is being built. It is stated that during the life of the bridge enough money has been raised to build several new ones.